

the Chief in reply to further questions, and had absolutely no idea as to how it could have been fired.

John Leonard, besides being an iron magnate, was a horseman of some note. He had a stock farm, and raised a great many colts that afterward became known through their exploits on the track.

In business for 50 years. He had been in business for over fifty years, and his iron mill at Avenue A and Twenty-third street was some years ago the largest in the city. At the offices of the John Leonard Iron and Steel Company and the Manhattan Rolling Mill, in the Singer Building, the news of Mr. Leonard's death and of Phillips' arrest caused great excitement.

Call Arrest Outrage. James Horton, the head bookkeeper of the concern, expressed disbelief at first that Phillips had been locked up, but when he was assured of the truth of the report, declared that it was an outrage.

Walter Phillips regarded Mr. Leonard almost as a father, he said. "He came into the firm as a boy and grew up with it, so to speak. Mr. Leonard was much attracted by him, and advanced him rapidly. For several years now he has handled all the private business and extensive real estate transactions of Mr. Leonard, and I know that they regarded each other highly. Mr. Phillips had an office over the rolling mill at Twenty-third street and Avenue A, where he did all his business, and he seldom if ever came to the downtown offices."

Mr. Horton said that Phillips had a wife and family in New York, but that he did not know their address. The family of Mr. Leonard is one of the best known in Montclair, and his daughter, Mrs. Voshburn Horton, was noted as a beauty. In 1898 she incurred her father's displeasure when she became engaged to Voshburn Horton, who at that time was a comparatively poor woolen broker, with offices on Leonard street.

Her father, an ardent Catholic, objected to the wedding, on the score that Horton was a Baptist, while his daughter had been brought up in his own faith. As a result, young Horton became a Catholic convert under the tutelage of Father Joseph Mendy. Mr. Leonard's death, however, was raised on the score of Horton's lack of money, and the young people decided to elope. They were married at the Church of St. Francis Xavier, in this city.

The wedding made Mr. Leonard exceedingly angry, and he said at the time that he would cut his daughter off without a penny.

Inquiry Amazes Office. When word was received in this city of the shooting of Mr. Leonard, inquiry was made at the offices of John Leonard & Co., No. 16 Broadway, for particulars. There it was said that for nearly six years Mr. Leonard had had scarcely other than nominal connection with the firm which bears his name. Little was known of his death, save in the most casual fashion. It was said, at the offices it was also said that Walter C. Phillips, who was believed there to be about fifty years old, was secretary to Mr. Leonard in his personal affairs. So far as was known he had never been in the offices of the firm and steel company, at least not in recent years. Some of the clerks there, it was said, had known Phillips in a casual way only.

PHILIP T. FARLEY SAYS HE FOUGHT WITH MCCARREN

Philip T. Farley, whose nomination for State Engineer and Surveyor caused the only row in the Democratic State convention, is a nephew of Archbishop Farley, and a nephew of Mrs. Luke J. Stapleton. He is thirty-six years old, unmarried, and lives at No. 194 McDonough street, Brooklyn. For the last two years he has been president of the Jamaica Bay Improvement Commission, to which post he was appointed by Mayor McClellan.

Mr. Farley was educated at St. John's College, in Brooklyn, and got his scientific training at Cooper Union, where he won the degree of B. S. in 1898 and a C. E. in 1899.

A year after he had been made a civil engineer he was appointed assistant city engineer of Atlantic City. He remained in that capacity for three years. In 1899 he was appointed a surveyor engineer and had charge of sections 3 and 4. In 1903 he was appointed superintendent of the Standard Oil Company's plant at Bayonne, N. J.

Mr. Farley said this afternoon that he could not explain his nomination, as he had not sought it, and had never been active in politics. He said that he had always been an admirer of Mr. McClellan, but had never actively entered into the McClellan fight in his district—the Fifth, of Brooklyn. He had supported McClellan in the recent primaries.

How the Teddy Bears Met An Emergency

A skating rink once opened up in Hellville, so they say, but not a Teddy Bear had skates—it was a sad, sad day.

But Daddy Bear was wide awake, and through World Exchange Ads. He traded things he didn't want for skates.

What's the use of talking further? A World "Exchange" Ad. will bring what you want for especially on Sunday.

DEMOCRATS IN THEIR PLATFORM ATTACK HUGHES

Declare Governor Has Added to Expenditures Without Benefiting Public.

CRITICISE COMMISSION.

Declare for Election of United States Senators by Direct Vote of the People.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 16.—Following is the platform of the Democratic party of New York adopted by the State Convention to-day:

The Democracy of New York in State Convention assembled, re-affirms and renews its allegiance and devotion to the fundamental principles of the Democratic party, and heartily indorses the platform and the candidates nominated by the Democratic National Convention at Denver, and pledges to both our hearty, earnest and enthusiastic support.

In his 1906 campaign Gov. Hughes promised reformation and reform. As soon as he was inaugurated he demanded that the Legislature should give to the Executive the right to go into every State department and investigate conditions there to the end that the people might be kept advised of the progress of the State. We denounce the system which has been devised by the Legislature to prevent the Executive from doing so. We demand that the Executive be given the right to go into every State department and investigate conditions there to the end that the people might be kept advised of the progress of the State.

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MURPHY JOLTS MCCARREN AS DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION AT ROCHESTER COMES TO END

Harmony Prevails Throughout the Proceedings Until Tammany Boss Punishes the Kings County Delegation—McCarren Promises to Support Ticket.

(Continued from First Page.)

The State for Bryan and Chanler "under the quadruple leadership of Mack, Conners, Murphy and McCarren."

Jackson Bowled Over. The ceremony of eliminating Wm. S. Jackson from the race for Attorney-General took place in a hallway at the Whitecomb House to-day. Jackson waited for an hour to see Chas. F. Murphy. Finally, the Tammany chief came out of his room and said hurriedly, "Where is he?"

Jackson stepped forward and Murphy led the way to the dark hallway. For ten minutes Jackson spoke earnestly. Murphy listened, standing like a sphinx. When the Attorney-General's speech was finished, Murphy shook his head and left Jackson without uttering a word. The unsuccessful aspirant did not wear his usual wide smile as he departed.

At 10 o'clock, when Temporary Chairman O'Brien should have been calling the convention to order, there were just seven delegates in the hall and the band was blowing out the Marseilles with kettle drums and xylophone effects. There were no Tammany men in sight inside the convention or out. The audience, assembling slowly, showed the same scarcity of women that marked the assembly yesterday. In the whole front row of the balcony, which extends around three sides of the hall, there were only four women. Two women had seats on the platform away back in the rear.

The first big noise of the convention this morning followed the arrival of Senator McCarren, who wore a grin that wrinkled his face in several different parts. Then Senator Gore, of Oklahoma, the blind man, who precipitated the one hour and twenty-seven minute demonstration for Bryan in Denver, was led to a seat on the platform.

The Convention at Work. Temporary Chairman O'Brien took his place on the platform at 10 o'clock. He came to the hall in the company of Judge Parker, permanent chairman. By this time about two-thirds of the delegates were in their seats and the little hall was jammed to the wall with spectators. The air was filled with that indelible noise feeling that indicates a lot of bottled up enthusiasm.

Almost simultaneously Chairman O'Brien called the convention to order. A long wait ensued, however, owing to the absence of Chairman W. W. Farley, of the Committee on Contested Seats. Mr. Farley was to be the first matter of business.

Mr. Farley arrived at 11:30 and proceeded to the stage. He declared that never before in the history of the Democratic party had he found its work more pleasant and harmonious than had the Committee on Contested Seats. All were settled, he declared, with the spirit of harmony and success.

Charles F. Murphy finished his speech and the platform was adopted, and then routine resolutions were offered by Arthur McLean, of Newburg; Mr. Rafferty, of Onondaga; Charles N. Bulger, of Oswego, and "Packs" McCabe, of Albany. Then the work of calling for nominations for Governor began.

Chanler Put in Nomination. When Dutchess County was reached on the roll, Mayor Sague, of Poughkeepsie, a young looking man with a bald head, took the platform to place in nomination Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler. Mayor Sague has a voice something like that of Charles Harvey, the New York announcer of sporting events.

Mayor Sague's speech had the merit of brevity, but it cannot be said that he led the audience or delegates into any wild demonstration of enthusiasm. The cheering for Chanler was of the perfunctory sort. As it died away the members of the Poughkeepsie Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler quartet arose and emitted two verses of song to the tune of "Harrigan." Fortunately the audience was in good humor.

The roll call went clear down to Westchester before anybody cut up to second the nomination of Chanler.

Didn't Know Thomas. Augustus Thomas, the foremost American playwright, went forward as the representative of Westchester. As Mr. Thomas mounted the steps to the platform, a young looking man with a bald head, took the platform to place in nomination Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler. Mayor Sague has a voice something like that of Charles Harvey, the New York announcer of sporting events.

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EVENING WORLD RACE CHART

THIRD DAY AT GRAVESEND. AUTUMN MEETING.

Weather Clear. Sept. 16. Track Fast.

907 FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds; selling; \$500 added; five and a half furlongs. Post time 1:30. Start 1:35. Winner, b. f., by Planes-Racing. Owner—J. S. Hoy. Time—1:08.

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